

College to alter type of phone service in FY 85

In an effort to make projected spiraling telecommunications costs more manageable next fiscal year, Gallaudet will alter the type of phone service now available to employees.

While specifics are not yet available as to how much more the College will pay for phone service, anticipated increases have been described as "drastic" by Daniel Bryant, director of Business Services.

Bryant noted that the College currently pays a flat rate of \$40,000 a year for phone service through the Federal Telephone System. An audit conducted last March by the General Services Administration indicated that the College should pay \$360,000 a year if calls were charged on a message unit basis. That is, the College would pay \$320,000 more annually if phone service was charged on a per call basis.

Beginning Oct. 1, the College will be billed in that manner—the result of changes in the telecommunications market stemming from the deregulation of AT&T.

Though Bryant and Michael Southers, the College's telecommunications manager, dispute whether \$360,000 is the figure the College would in fact pay for service on a message unit basis, they agree that Gallaudet will be paying substantially more for phone service in the future. "Even if the \$360,000 figure is wrong, it's not off by \$320,000. Even if we question GSA's findings, we know we still won't be paying \$40,000 a year for phone service," Bryant said. "I think the absolute best we could get away with is \$180,000."

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Convention participants visit campus

With spring and balmy weather come visitors—to Washington, D.C. and to campus. This week will bring to campus approximately 300 visitors from the Council of Exceptional Children (CEC), which is hosting its national convention in Washington.

To accommodate the visitors, several campus units are working cooperatively on different activities. The Visitors Center, KDES, MSSD, the Graduate School and the School of Education and Human Services are offering structured programs for specific groups from CEC along with tours for CEC visitors.

Field trips to Gallaudet have been arranged by the Visitors Center with the local CEC convention planning committee. The programs are limited to those CEC members who have pre-



Spring blossoms silhouette this view of campus from Chapel Hall.

DRCC discusses interpreter policy

The Deafness Related Concerns Council held an open meeting for all interested deaf employees on Thursday, April 12 from 4 to 6 p.m. in "Ole Jim." Close to 50 employees from the College, Pre-College and Northwest Campus attended.

Considerable discussion took place on a new policy regarding the use of interpreters which was approved by the Gallaudet College Board of Trustees at its last meeting in March. The key point in this policy which members of the deaf community have concerns about reads: "The standard for all GIS voice-to-sign transliteration assignments should be a presentation in the word order used by the speaker utilizing signs, fingerspelling and appropriate lip movements which convey the speaker's language."

The DRCC was aware that a policy

on use of interpreters was being drawn up but the draft of the policy was not shared with the DRCC for input or suggestions. However, policies can be revised or modified and the DRCC will keep a close eye on how the policy is implemented.

Another topic at the meeting was to have the DRCC go on record urging the Board of Trustees to give special attention to deaf applicants for president of the college. An employee presented a letter which listed some reasons and statements and the deaf employees voted unanimously to have the letter, with some minor editorial changes, sent to the Board.

A DRCC representative from the College was also elected during the meeting. Mike Kaika of the Alumni and Public Relations Office, whose two year

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Research office joins computerized locator system

by Collin Tong

The Office of Sponsored Research has recently joined the Sponsored Programs Information Network (SPIN), a computerized locator system of funding opportunities for faculty and institutional research, development and educational program support. According to Office of Sponsored Research Director Glenn S. Pfau, the new computerized locator system will significantly enhance knowledge of and access to sponsored research opportunities for Kendall Green faculty and administrators.

The on-line telecommunications network is administered by the Research Foundation of the State University of New York (SUNY) system and currently serves some 50 institutions of higher education in the United States.

The SPIN data base contains information on federal, non-federal and corporate funding opportunities for more than 2,500 sponsored programs in the public and private sectors. The system is updated daily to incorporate new funding sources as well as changes in existing program opportunities.

Gallaudet College faculty will now be able to access the most current and reliable information on research, training, travel, development, demonstration and general project grants, fellowships, service delivery programs, requests for proposals and many other federal and private funding opportunities.

Further, the SPIN network will enable faculty and administrators to locate the most appropriate funding sources to support their research or program interests.

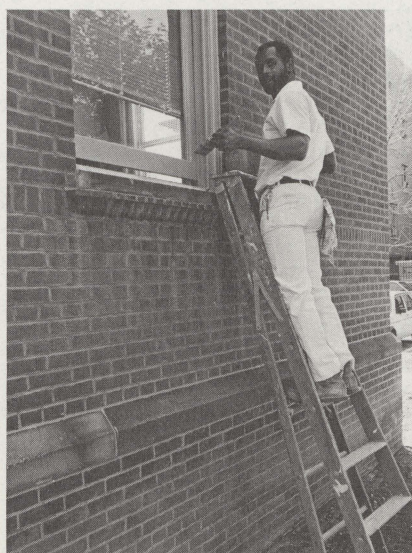
For the first time, Gallaudet College *continued on page 3*

Program set for Secretarie's Day

This Wednesday is Secretarie's Day. To mark the day, a program has been planned in recognition and appreciation of the services rendered by the College's corps of 175 secretarial and office support personnel.

A wardrobe planning consultant with Closet Assets in Fort Washington, MD, will present a program at 2 p.m. in the Ely Center Auditorium. Jean E. Martin—who has spent more than one decade teaching and creating clothing programs for business and industry, professional associations, conventions and schools—will present the program entitled, "A Professional Image—Wardrobe Planning for Goal-Oriented Women and Men."

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Painter John Casey at work at Kendall Hall.

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Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

Surviving stress

by Yvonne Finnegan

Stress is a major villain of the twentieth century. It is being blamed for anything and everything from skin disease to kidney failure and heart attacks.

But stress can be a positive force if handled properly. Unfortunately, few people know how to react. When you are in a frenzy, people will tell you to relax, to do nothing for awhile. This is bad advice. When you are faced with a stressful situation, you cannot relax. Your mind and body are incapable of it. Worrying about not being able to relax only adds to your frustration.

The answer is to change activities and in particular, to physically exert yourself. Take an exercise break the next time your mind is running around in circles. Get up and get out. Have a drink of water, get some fresh air, walk briskly around campus. Don't think that you are wasting your time. On the contrary, freed from the constraints you have imposed on it, your mind clears itself of all the petty details that paralyze your thought process.

Hans Selye, in "Stress Without Distress," sums up the importance of

the exercise break: "Substituting demands upon our musculature for those previously made upon the intellect not only gives our brain a rest but helps us to avoid worrying about the frustrating interruption. In other words, stress on one system helps to relax another."

Try and see if it works for you. The fresh thought which adds zest will not come from a caffeine-ingested body hunched over a desk in a stuffy office or library. It will come naturally to you as you stroll or jog around campus, with the open sky, the seagulls and the spring blossoms to spur your inspiration.

Feeling stressful? Here are some books that might help:

"Guide to Stress Reduction," by L. John Mason—615.851 M3g 1980;

"Helping Students Manage Stress"—158.1 H4 1983;

"Learning to Control Stress," by M.W. Buckaliew, Jr.—158.1 B81 1982;

"Managing Anxiety and Stress," by James Archer, Jr.—158.1 A7m 1982;

"Stress Without Distress," by Hans Selye—158.1 S4s 1974; and

"Understanding and Managing Stress," Ed. John Adams—158.1 U5 1980.

Party planned to honor retiring faculty

A party is being planned to honor three distinguished deaf faculty members who are retiring at the end this academic year. The retirement party will be held in Ole Jim Thursday, May 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. and all members of the campus community are welcome to attend to bid farewell to Leon Auerbach, Richard Phillips and Francis Higgins.

Auerbach, a 1940 graduate, has been teaching math at Gallaudet since 1944. His classmate, Richard Phillips, came to Gallaudet in 1953 as dean of

students, a position he held for 27 years. In 1980, Phillips became chairman of the Department of Counseling in the Graduate School. Francis Higgins, a 1936 graduate, has taught chemistry at Gallaudet for 37 years.

The DRCC and the D.C. Chapter of the GCAA are sponsoring this event. Lynn Jacobowitz, a faculty member in the Department of Sign Communication and vice-president of the D.C. Chapter, is planning the retirement party.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff, and graduate students. More details on these and other programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
04/27/84	ED: Rehabilitation Service Delivery
04/30/84	NIHR: Knowledge and Utilization Projects
05/01/84	HRSA: Maternal and Child Health Discretionary Grants
05/08/84	ED: Centers for Special Need Children
05/08/84	ED: Vocational Rehabilitation Services to Severely Disabled Individuals
05/21/84	NIHR: Field-Initiated Research Projects

Grant applications

The U.S. Department of Education is accepting grant applications for fiscal year 1984 new awards under the educational media, research, produc-

tion, distribution and training program. Applications should be submitted by June 4.

These awards will support projects to develop programs, disseminate information and train individuals in the use of educational media for handicapped persons.

Approximately \$1.5 million will be available to support new awards in fiscal year 1984. This program specifically aims to promote the educational advancement of handicapped persons by assisting projects that:

- (1) undertake research on the use of new or improved implementation of advances in educational media and technology for handicapped persons;
- (2) disseminate information about practices found effective in the use of educational media and technology; and
- (3) train persons in the use of educational media and technology for the advancement of handicapped persons.

For further information, please contact the Office of Sponsored Research or call Jane Hauser, Technology and Marketing Branch, Office of Special Education Programs, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue, SW, Switzer Building, Room 3076, Washington, DC 20202, 732-1162.



The Office of Demographic Studies hosted a chuck wagon meal outside House Four to mark its final lunchtime fund-raising effort for the Performing Arts Program at MSSD. Staffers volunteered their services in preparing lunches and raised \$205.

Phone service to change in October

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The increasing cost for phone service has caused the College to look both at phone costs and the College's phone system itself.

In 1979, the College leased from AT&T a Dimension telephone system. While Southers said the system serves the College's needs and can expand to meet future needs, a decision must be made as to whether the College should continue leasing that system, buy it or purchase an entirely new system.

"We're looking at many options. We don't know what will happen because we don't know if our costs will double or triple. The problem we might face is that the costs might be so high that it would make more sense to buy a more sophisticated system for the same amount of money we'd be spending (with the existing phone system)," Southers explained.

Because the College will be paying for long distance calls on a per call basis next fiscal year, the College is also looking for ways to curtail long distance usage. "Up until now we've had a very rich phone system," Bryant said, nothing that approximately 75 percent of the campus phones have long distance capabilities. The possibility exists that the College will limit the number of phones with that capacity, Bryant said, adding that a reduction in service would be the College's last option.

Another option now being discussed is the implementation of a charge-back system wherein departments would be

charged for phone service rather than Gallaudet paying for costs from a central budget.

"But right now, everything is in the formative stages," Southers cautioned. "Everything depends on money and we don't have the numbers now."

Business Services is now conducting an analysis of the College's long distance telephone usage, the results of which will be used in redesigning the College's long distance network. The findings of that study will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its May meeting.

Questions about campus telephone service should be directed to Michael Southers at x5938 (voice and TDD).

"Ole Jim" schedules Ladies Night April 27

A Ladies' Night will be held during Happy Hour at "Ole Jim" on Friday, April 27. Women will be given a 50-cent discount on all alcoholic beverages that day. Happy Hour is held at "Ole Jim" every Thursday and Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.



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DRCC holds open meeting

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term had expired, was re-elected to a second term. The Northwest Campus employees held their election earlier and voted Hilary Ainbender as their representative. Pre-College will elect their representative soon.

Another open meeting will be held at "Ole Jim" Thursday, May 3 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Lunch performance set

The cast from the MSSD production, "Godspell" will give a performance from the play during lunch at "Ole Jim" Wednesday, May 2. Two performances will be given—the first at approximately noon and the other at about 12:50 p.m.

Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College receive substantial financial support from the Department of Education.

College recommends liability insurance for employees

by Dan Bryant

The trend of litigation against individuals performing their professional duties has spread to college campuses. Whereas in the past malpractice and professional liability suits against physicians were numerous and highly publicized, similar suits are now being lodged against college and university employees for ills allegedly committed during the performance of their professional duties.

An article in the March 28 edition of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* indicates that persons in academe are becoming increasingly wary of litigation which names the institution and specified employees as co-defendants and are consequently looking to personal policies for added protection and peace of mind. To date, most such litigation has been aimed at administrators or faculty members. A professor who is denied tenure may sue the institution and members of the

tenure review board, for example. A student also may sue his/her professor over a low grade. However, any person who makes supervisory or performance evaluation decisions is a potential defendant.

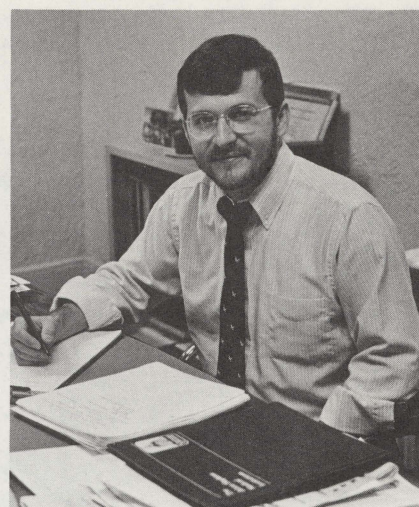
Like most colleges and universities, Gallaudet provides extensive professional liability insurance in order to protect College agents during the performance of their duties. In most cases this coverage applies so long as the agent is performing his or her duties in good faith and within the law. The policies currently in force at Gallaudet provide up to \$11 million of professional liability coverage for trustees, employees (including student employees) and volunteers. This level of coverage is more than that provided by most colleges and universities.

Because many liability suits name both the institution and individual employees as co-defendants, however, many insurance and risk management

experts recommend the personal acquisition of a professional liability policy. This protection supplements that provided by the college or university and may permit the employee to:

- be more flexible in the selection of legal representation;
- defray legal defense costs (which may occur even if the employee did no wrong); and
- rest easier knowing that the additional personal protection is there.

Information regarding specific policies and coverage is available from several professional associations. Among them are the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the National Education Association (NEA), the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Administrators. A limited amount of information is also available from the Office of Business Services at x5462 (voice and TDD).



Matt Searls of the Counseling Department at work in his office at the Northwest Campus.

Deaf Member of British Parliament to give lecture April 25

Jack Ashley, Labor Member of Parliament for Stoke-on-Trent, England, will give "A Personal Account of Hearing Loss" on April 25 at 4.30 p.m. at the KDES Auditorium.

Ashley was first elected to Parliament in 1966 and was appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Deputy Prime Minister. Then he went into the hospital to have a perforated ear drum repaired and came out profoundly deaf in both ears. He submitted his resignation but, urged to remain by party leaders and constituents, returned to Parliament and has been re-elected in every subsequent general election.

Hailed by the Speaker of the House of Commons as the bravest Member of Parliament, Ashley is believed to be the only totally deaf man to serve in any legislature in the world. He follows debates with the help of a computer

that translates a short-hand reporter's record into readable text on a TV screen. His lecture at Gallaudet will be broadcast in this manner.

In his autobiography "Journey into Silence" Ashley tells of his childhood as the son of a night-watchman in the slums of Widnes. Starting work at 14 as an unskilled factory laborer, he became a union organizer and, at 22, a Town Councillor and member of the national executive committee of the Chemical Workers Union.

He won scholarships to Oxford and Cambridge, where he was elected

president of the University debating society.

Ashley is a leader in British legislative and private efforts for the handicapped and Chairman of the Parliamentary All-Party Disablement Group. A Companion of Honor and Privy Councillor, he is married to the former Pauline Crispin and has three daughters. Mrs. Ashley, who is accompanying her husband, is Governor of the Royal National Throat, Nose and Ear Hospital and a member of the Hammersmith Special Health Authority.

Attorneys examine post-Rowley cases

The United States Supreme Court decided on June 28, 1982 its first case involving the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, Hendrick Hudson School District v. Rowley. Although the Supreme Court found that public school student Amy Rowley did not need a sign language interpreter in school, it affirmed the right of all handicapped children to receive personalized instruction and the supportive services they need to benefit from their educational programs.

The Court upheld the fundamental tenets of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act.

Excerpted from an article published in the January edition of Clearinghouse Review, this article reviews post-Rowley cases involving the question of appropriate education. The article was written by Sy DuBow, legal director of

the National Center for Law and the Deaf, and Sarah S. Greer, an attorney with the National Association of the Deaf Legal Defense Fund.

Although the Rowley decision has established outer perimeters for decisionmakers, the substantive questions are still decided by the weight of evidence in each case. Judges make careful, factual inquiries into the program or services needed by individual handicapped children.

The Act's emphasis on individualized educational programming to meet the "unique needs" of each handicapped child mandates case-by-case determinations.

The judges in subsequent cases have distinguished the facts in Rowley in order to provide particular placements or services. Attorneys seeking to distinguish their case from Rowley should

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Research office joins computerized network system

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researchers will be able to tailor their search for funding opportunities according to specific research topics, program types and sponsors by utilizing the SPIN system to keyword codes.

As a result of increasing competition for research funds, the ability to identify all potential sources has become an essential element of the funding process. "A computerized network such as SPIN makes it possible to locate available funding sources with a minimum amount of time and effort," said Rose Thorsen, associate director for Sponsored Program Services at SPIN.

The Sponsored Programs Information Network was developed in 1980 to serve the more than 18,000 faculty members representing the 64 separate institutions of the State University of New York system. It is now available by subscription to colleges and universities nationwide.

Open house scheduled at Kendall Hall

The School of Communication will hold an open house Friday, April 27 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at its offices in the newly renovated Kendall Hall.

The building, which will be 100 years old next year, has been completely renovated and now houses the Department of Interpreter/Transliterator Instruction and the Department of Sign Communication.

Tours of the building will be given at the open house and refreshments will be served.

Dance program set

"The Force of Dance," appearing in Elstad Auditorium April 27-29, will showcase the Gallaudet Dancers and dance classes in an all new program. New choreography reflects the teaching of Yola Rozynek, visiting ballet master, and other instructors who have worked with the classes this year.

Performance time on April 27 and 28 is 8 p.m. On April 29 the performance will be given at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call x5680 (voice and TDD).



Myra Yanke and Rianja Rasandy, intermediate students at KDES, examine a model of a human ear during Deaf Heritage Week at KDES and MSSD.

Campus units offer visitors programs

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Gallaudet for a projected 150 student members of CEC. Those visitors will learn about Gallaudet's history, its current graduate programs and about deafness through a variety of sessions offered during the morning program. Graduate students have been recruited and are being trained by the Visitors Center to give tours of the main campus, KDES and MSSD.

To accommodate persons from the convention who are unable to visit during the scheduled programs, the Visitors Center, KDES and MSSD are offering several options.

The exhibit, "Gallaudet: A Legacy

and a Promise," is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors can walk in at any time during those hours. The Visitors Center will provide walk-in visitors with a self-guided tour brochure when guided tours are not available.

KDES is offering tours on April 23 and 24 at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. On April 26, KDES tours will be offered only in the morning, at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30.

While MSSD is not setting specific tour times, walk-in visitors will be able to see the facility throughout the week except on Thursday afternoon.



Gallaudet varsity clothing, including old basketball, track and volleyball uniforms, are on sale beginning this week in the equipment room of the Field House. Hours of the sale are 8:15 to 9 a.m., 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. The sale will continue until the items are sold.

Appropriate education issue reviewed

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present evidence from experts, teachers and aides as well as test scores showing that the child, unlike Amy Rowley, is having difficulty benefiting from an educational program without a particular service or placement.

When the majority of qualified witnesses, especially teachers who have continuously worked with a child, support a particular program or service, their views usually convince the hearing officer or judge.

In *Frank v. Grover*, a state court judge supported the school's proposed Individualized Educational Program (IEP), which included total communication for a deaf child. The judge relied on the school's witnesses: certified teachers, a psychologist and a therapist. They all testified that oral education had not been successful with the child in the past. Because of the child's communication difficulties, they recommended using total communication in a special class for hearing impaired students. The parents in *Grover* were demanding a particular methodology, without proving that the child needed that methodology by producing evaluations of past performance. They were unable to produce persuasive witnesses to show that their choice of methodology would improve their child's communication and language difficulties.

There was some concern after Rowley that public schools would easily prove "educational benefit" and that parents would therefore find it extremely difficult to succeed with requests for supportive services or particular placements. A review of the post-Rowley cases reveals no such trend.

There was also a concern that after Rowley appropriate education would be

judged by whether the child was merely passing from grade to grade. While judges have looked at academic performance as a key factor, they have not limited their inquiry to whether the child was merely passing.

The Supreme Court in *Rowley* recognized Congress's policy preference for "mainstreaming" handicapped children. However, the Court in *Rowley* also noted: "Despite this preference for mainstreaming handicapped children... Congress recognized that regular classrooms simply would not be a suitable setting for the education of many handicapped children."

Several courts have found the mainstreaming preference a critical factor in deciding in favor of a local school placement over a residential placement without a mainstreaming component. In *Springdale*, the Eighth Circuit Court interpreted the Rowley decision to support its conclusion that a public school placement was appropriate. In this case, the school district proposed to teach a profoundly deaf child, who depended on sign language to communicate, on a one-on-one basis by a certified teacher of the deaf in all her academic classes at a public school. The child would only be with non-handicapped children for library, recess, lunch and physical education. The court found this limited contact with non-handicapped children necessary to meet the goal of mainstreaming. In contrast, although the program at the State School for the Deaf was better, there would have been no contact with non-handicapped children.

Judges will continue to struggle in the coming years with the perplexing questions of how much weight should be given to mainstreaming and whether its benefits are too marginal to an individual handicapped child to justify placement in a local public school program.

Family relations to be discussed at meeting

In a cooperative effort between MSSD, the College and the community, Samuel Trychin, professor of psychology, will discuss techniques to build smooth family relations in an open meeting at MSSD May 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Trychin will focus on behavior management for parents, "generally managing kids using non-confrontational methods, how to negotiate," he said.

MSSD's Clinical Support Services and Advocates for Hearing Impaired Youth, a local organization of parents and social workers concerned with foster care for deaf children, are co-sponsoring the event.

Secretaries' Day program set

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She will give a demonstration on cost-effective methods for creating a personally and professionally rewarding wardrobe.

A champagne reception honoring secretarial and office support personnel will immediately follow the program in the Ely Center Workshop Room.

ARA Food Services will offer a special luncheon at "Ole Jim" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at a cost of \$4.95. A la carte desserts will also be available.

Alumnus wins three honors in one day

It's not often that a person makes four notable accomplishments in a lifetime but it's even more rare to have each occur in a span of one day. For Hubert Anderson, Jr., Saturday, Feb. 25 will long be remembered.

On that day, Anderson won a run-off election to become president of the Southeast Athletic Association of the Deaf (SEAAD) for the 1984-85 season. Late that afternoon, he coached the Diplomats (Washington, D.C. Diplomat Club) to the SEAAD basketball championship held in Atlanta, GA—the seventh consecutive year he coached a team to the SEAAD championship.

That evening, Bill Simpson, general chairman of the Fifteenth World Games for the Deaf, announced that Anderson has been chosen head basketball coach for the USA team which will compete in the July, 1985 Games in Los Angeles, CA. To top off the day, he was inducted into the AAAD Hall of Fame.

Anderson has been coaching basketball for over two decades, dating back to when he coached at his alma mater, the Indiana School for the Deaf. He was head basketball coach for four years at Gallaudet and also coached the Block G Club of Gallaudet for a few seasons. After his coaching stint at Gallaudet, Anderson enrolled at the College to pursue a bachelor's degree in history, which he received in May, 1983.



Hubert Anderson

Anderson has the distinction of being the only person to win seven straight SEAAD titles, doing it with four different teams—Diplomats, North Carolina Club, Block G and Potomac Silent Club.

With a life-long ambition to coach the USA basketball team in the World Games for the Deaf, Anderson is now looking forward to the challenge. The USA basketball teams have never lost a single game since the sport was added to the Games in 1957 and Anderson has no intention of blemishing that record.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT: Unfurnished bedroom w/public modern shower-bathroom. Across from Gallaudet College on Fla. Ave. NE. Rent includes utilities... \$145/mo. Call TDD 577-7295 or 577-2117 evenings only.

FOR SALE: One 12" B&W TV, exc. cond., almost new, \$60. One washing machine, 1 yr. old, Kenmore heavy-duty, \$350 or best offer. Call Sandi at x5844 V/TDD or 737-2468 TDD, evenings or weekends.

FOR SALE: Antique 1958 Ford Custom, 2 dr., exc. cond., recently rebuilt transmission. \$3,600 or best offer. Call 386-4272 voice after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Two 35mm cameras: Minolta & Yashica. Best offer. Call Penni Jean or Scott Smith at 598-8487 TDD until 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 VW Camper. Bed, toilet, sink, closet, icebox, AM/FM cassette player, new battery, no major problems, \$1200. Call Fred/Stephanie at 864-1017, voice.

FOR RENT: Bayside Townhouse in O.C., MD, off 94th Street. 2 BR, 2½ baths, A/C, W/D, HBO. Available: June 2-9 at \$250; August at \$450. Call 868-7593 V/TDD after 6.

BABY THINGS FOR SALE: Century walker, umbrella stroller, crib bumper, Century carry seat, security gate, crib gym, lighter weight baby carrier, playpen (will need pad soon) and Sassy Seat. All items in near exc. cond. Will sell all for \$120. Call Darnese at x5160.

Jobs Available

NOTICE: Gallaudet College is currently under a hiring freeze. Applications from Gallaudet employees will be considered for transfers or promotional opportunities. Positions of a critical nature for which there are no qualified in-house applicants will be advertised according to normal recruitment procedures.

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
MANAGER, ACADEMIC APPLICATIONS: Computer Services
MANAGER, NETWORKS AND COMMUNICATIONS: Computer Services
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS: Computer Services
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety and Security
BOOKKEEPER/DATA ENTRY CLERK: Office of Development
MAGNETIC MEDIA LIBRARIAN: Computer Services

SURVEY ARCHIVIST: Library (Grant Position)
AUDITORY HABILITATIONIST: Audiology
STAFF PHYSICIAN: Student Health Service
CUSTODIAN: Custodial Services
COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION: Student Life
PRESIDENT: Gallaudet College c/o Alexander E. Patterson, Jr., Chairman of Presidential Search Committee, EMG Bldg #206
COACH—MEN'S VARSITY FOOTBALL: Dept. of Physical Educ. and Athletics, c/o Joe Fritsch.
COMPUTER OPERATOR: Computer Services
HORTICULTURAL TECHNICIAN: M&O Ground Services
STUDENT AIDE COORDINATOR: Student Special Services
COORDINATOR, VISITOR CENTER: National Information Center on Deafness
WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST: MSSD Support Services
FINISHER III: M&O Structural Services